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EDITOR'S CHAIR

To promote further harmony and understanding among the clubs it is necessary to have a committee (regional) whose main aim would be to work towards this objective. If there is no regional organization within a region where clubs are close to each other the diocesan executives should undertake this responsibility. Though clubs are supposed to work together and help each other, some members are always trying to compete against each other. It is good to have some competition, but at the same time it is felt that clubs should not have activities taking place at the same time within the same city or region.

If the regional committee was informed well in advance, a calendar of events could be sent out to all clubs and in this way the members of all

the clubs would be encouraged to meet and support each other.

Various ways and methods are used to promote co-operation among the clubs. Have you a particular method which has been successful within your region? If you do, please submit it through this magazine and thereby aid some other clubs.

Since the summer season is just about over, the new executives are formulating their plans for the new term. As leaders it is their duty to provide guidance and good examples for their members.

It is my expressed wish that clubs throughout Canada continue to unfold and work together not only so as to be united but that they all serve and work for the glory and love of God.

May God bless you.

ATTENTION U.C.Y. Members . . .

Have you moved recently?

GET IN TOUCH AND JOIN THE U.C.Y.

IN YOUR REGION

ANNUAL EDMONTON DIOCESAN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT HELD AT MUNDARE, Alberta

By Alexandra Nakonechny
Edmonton Diocesan Press Chairman

Members Begin Day With Mass and Breakfast

On Sunday, July 7, 1963, U.C.Y. members from various points in Alberta gathered at Mundare for the Annual Softball Tournament. This year, the program was begun with a corporate Communion and Breakfast. The committee felt that spiritual food for the soul, and a good breakfast which supplies nourishment for the body is a good foundation for the rest of the day to proceed from.

After 8:30 Mass, over 50 members met in the Mundare Hall for a delicious breakfast of ham, bacon and eggs, which was prepared by the ladies.

John Kowalchuk, Diocesan President, called on Rev. Fr. B. Sloboda to lead the group in prayer.

After the breakfast, the president welcomed the group and introduced the head table:

Rev. Fr. B. Sloboda, Provincial of the Basilian Fathers, Winnipeg

Mr. John Scolinos, Guest Speaker

Mr. Ted Tyrkalo, Tournament manager

Sharon Pappe, Diocesan Recording Secretary

Ernest Wolsky, President of Calgary U. C. Y.

Joe Bilyk, President of Borschiw U. C. Y.

Julian Pasichnyk, President of Mundare U. C. Y.

Father Sloboda Expressed Ideas On Sportsmanship

The President then called on Fr. Sloboda, who we were very fortunate to

have with us at this time, for a few words on Sportsmanship.

Father Sloboda states that the life of any human being in this world can be classified into three categories, namely rebellion, resignation and reconciliation.

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(1) Rebellion (or revolution)

We are all revolutionist to a certain extent from the time we are born until we die. When we are a baby we scream when we're hungry: when we get to school age, we rebel against going to school; and so on through life. However rebelling and grumbling will not fix anything.

(2) Resignation

Then there are people who will resign themselves or give up. They will say, "oh I can't do anything about it - it's God's will", or "whatever will be, will be". However we can't leave everything up to God's providence. We cannot give up but have to work the harder.

(3) Reconciliation

This type of person brings about a reconciliation between "rebellion" and "resignation" and we have a wonderful human being. He takes circumstances as they are and does the best he can under these circumstances.

This can be applied to sportsmanship. Don't rebel and don't resign, but keep on playing, doing your best. Sportsmanship helps our everyday life as well as our spiritual life. It develops character. This tournament, for example, will encourage every town

to organize their own baseball teams (as well as other sports) and participate in the future.

Father Sloboda concluded by asking the group to develop a spiritual sportsmanship - "stick to sports for a healthy body and a healthy soul".

Mr. Scolinos of California — Guest Speaker

John then called on Mr. Ted Tyrkalo, Tournament Manager, to introduce our guest speaker, Mr. John Scolinos. Mr. Scolinos lives in Los Angeles, California, where he is with the Physical Education Department at the California Polytechnical State University. He is also the Commissioner for the Western Canada Baseball League.

Mr. Scolinos stated that today was the highlight of his trip. He was very much impressed with our Church and people. (Mr. Scolinos is of Greek origin and the Greek Orthodox faith).

He then spoke on tying athletics with religion, quoting that: "The rigid rules of right and wrong that apply to American sports are only second to religion in establishing and building moral standards of our youth". Sports teach one to think for himself, as well as teaching one to adjust and anticipate.

The world is composed of three types of people:

- (1) Leaders — Leader has the ability to draw people towards him.
- (2) Followers — This type of person seldom makes decisions for himself and invariably must be led at all times.
- (3) People who have the ability to lead themselves — This type may have some of the characteristics of both of the above types.

Therefore it is very important that the leader is of good character, for if the leader is good then the followers are also good.

Mr. Scolinos commented that the

Ukrainian people seem to be the backbone of Western Canada, and we should be proud of our Ukrainian heritage. We have a good nucleus here - just keep building it up. We must take the initiative and build our group up.

Ted Tyrkalo, Tournament Manager, and Ed Marchak, Assistant Manager, went over the rules, etc. with the captains of the six teams participating, namely Calgary (who travelled over 250 miles to attend this event), Borschiw, Star Peno, Skarko, St. Basil's Edmonton, and St. Josaphat's Edmonton. Shortly, the games followed, being played on two separate diamonds at the same time.

During the course of the afternoon, members not playing or spectating at the time, participated in a Horseshoe Tournament. The Concession Booth was open all afternoon serving hot dogs, soft drinks, ice cream, etc.

Winning Trophies Presented

At approximately 7 o'clock the last games were completed with the Borschiw team becoming the victors of the "A Event" and Skaro winning the "B Event".

Presentation of trophies followed:

Rev. Fr. E. Kushko presented the "Founders Trophy" to the Borschiw team.

Walter Hys, of Western Cabinet, presented the "Western Cabinet Trophy" to the Skaro team.

Mr. John Scolinos presented the "Most Valuable Player Trophy" to Harvey Kropielnicki of Borschiw (pitcher of the winning game).

A "Horseshoe Trophy" was presented to Elmer Stawnychy by John Kowalchuk.

At 8:00 P. M. the group gathered at the Grotto for a Rosary, offering their thanks to God for the successful and enjoyable day.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY ST. JOSAPHAT'S Sr. U.C.Y., EDMONTON

Mary Molchko and

Michael Buyachek

Winners of Contest

A KING AND QUEEN CONTEST sponsored by the Senior U. C. Y. Club of Blessed Virgin Mary parish in Winipeg, which took place at the parish auditorium, saw Mary Molchko and Michael Buyachek, chosen the contest winners.

Games and entertainment for grown-ups and children were also part of the program for the day. Amidst great enthusiasm and applause, a capacity crowd witnessed Alderman Slaw Rebchuk representing Mayor Steven Juba, crown Mary Molchko as Queen and Michael Buyachek as King of the contest.

The royal pair, garbed in colorful regal robes, expressed their thanks for being chosen winners in the popularity contest. The other contestants, Nadia Magis, Mary Hull and Bud Storzuk also thanked those friends and parishioners who helped them in their efforts.

Very Rev. Msgr. Roman Dobriansky, in congratulating both the contest winners and the unsuccessful candidates, said that all the contestants worked hard and all the contestants deserve credit for their active participation in parochial affairs.

Mr. Michael Skoblak also spoke on behalf of the parish committee.

By Alexandra Nakonechny
St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. Press Chairman

Engaged Couples Honored

As has been the custom in the past, St. Josaphat's Sr. U. C. Y. once again held a party in honor of recently married and engaged couples in the club. For this event over 50 members gathered in the Cathedral Auditorium, to enjoy an evening of dancing and visiting.

Mervyn Hunchak, Vice President, presented each couple with a lovely crucifix and extended our congratulations and best wishes. Couples honored were: Leslie Doroshenko and Chrys Dmytruk; Mae Warawa and Peter Makar; Al and Millie Korchinski (nee Miller); Jerry and Rose Esaiw (nee Bonneville); Olga Jacula and Harry Papuha; June Brook and Ken Solowon; Mary Stasyshyn and Mike Dacyshyn (absent).

The evening was concluded with a delicious lunch of Kentucky fried chicken and coffee.

Members Join Borschiw U. C. Y. In Visiting Mundare Orphanage

Over 40 members from St. Josaphat's Sr. and Borschiw U.C.Y. Clubs met in Mundare, Alberta on Sunday, June 23, 1963. The purpose of this trip was to visit the children at the Mundare Orphanage, where a very enjoyable afternoon was spent playing with the children and treating them to ice-cream, fruit and candy. The group was also shown through the building and grounds.

Later that afternoon the Borschiw team conquered the St. Josaphat's team in a softball game.

To conclude the pleasant day, a weiner roast was enjoyed by all.

HAFFORD U.C.Y. SASK. ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE

EXECUTIVE

President - Marrienne Mazyn
Vice President - Rodger Herman
Secretary - Mary Ann Holota
Treasurer - Diana Moskalyk

ADVISORS - Mr. M. W. Holota, Father Osadec

MEMBERSHIP - Pat Bohun, Sandra Chuhaniuk

SOCIAL - Eunice Kroll

ACTIVITIES

Some of the activities were: Hal-lowe'en Dance, sleigh rides, carolling, New Year's Dance, several dances at Redberry Lake, Ukrainian dancing lessons, debates, Easter Egg painting, and several weiner roasts.

DONATIONS

This year our club has donated fair sums of money towards the payment of the Church bells and the duplicating machine.

MEETINGS

Club meetings are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Executive meetings are held in between meetings to plan the various activities.

BANK BALANCE

At the end of this year we have some \$500 in the bank with all bills paid up.

OPEN HOUSE

On April 7, the parents of the UCY members were invited to come and see how our meetings are conducted. After the business portion of the meeting was completed, a program which consisted of several songs; a debate in Ukrainian; speeches given by Mr. Holota and Father Osadec; was staged to entertain the parents which were

present. Not too many parents were present on account of the rain. But attendance averaged 21 members and 10 parents. Lunch was served to complete the evening.

UKRAINIAN DANCING

Iris Lewchuk has undertaken the responsibility of teaching some Ukrainian dances to a few of the more ambitious girls. The group, consisting of Mary Ann Holota, Marrienne Mazyn, and Sandra Chuhaniuk has made some appearances on "Variety Nite", Mother's Day Program and are scheduled to appear at the Jubilee program.

DANCE

On May 20, a dance was held at the Parish Hall at Redberry Lake. A very good crowd was in attendance.

UCY DAY

On June 2 the U.C.Y. club attended mass as a group and each member had Confession and Communion. Later in the evening, a weiner roast was held at Redberry Lake. This officially ended off the 62-63 UCY year.

FINAL MEETING

The last meeting was held on June 4. A new executive was elected for the summer and next year. The 63-64 executive is:

President - Mary Ann Holota
Secretary - Marilynne Boklaschuk
Vice President - Rodger Herman
Treasurer - Bernie Yakimchuk
Fifth Member - Marrienne Mazyn
Membership - Pat Bohun & Sandra Chuhaniuk
Social - Marilynne Zipchen

By Mary Ann Holota



St. Nicholas U.C.Y. of Winnipeg, Manitoba

ST. NICHOLAS, WINNIPEG, U.C.Y. MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN VARIOUS FUNCTIONS

On Sunday, June 9th, the members of the St. Nicholas Youth Club held their concluding function of the Fall and Winter term. The day commenced with Mass celebrated by Rev. Father Flavian Kalba osbm, assisted by members of the Junior and Senior divisions of the Knights of the Altar. After the Corporate Mass and Communion the members of the Senior and Junior Youth Clubs breakfasted in the Parish Auditorium. The accompanying photograph was taken after the breakfast.

The 1962-63 season was characterized by a new trend in parochial youth activities. Because all members of the youth club are students and consequently have more or less time to spend on youth activities, an effort was made to tailor the programme to the free time of the members. The Junior Youth had many meetings since they, as students in Junior High Schools, had a great deal of free time. The Senior Division, on the other hand, was composed of high school and university students whose free time is very limited. In the latter case, only a few functions were held but these, in turn, were well organized and interesting. Among the activities of the senior division were outdoor sporting events, a caroling program, private receptions, and several parochial dinners. At these events emphasis was placed on making the senior members aware of the fact that they were considered full members of the parish community.

Youth Help in Religious Survey

A highlight of the Fall program was the participation of our Youth Club in a religious survey of North Winnipeg. The young adults of the Senior Youth Club visited all the homes in an area

of some forty square blocks. Each block took about one evening to complete, thus amounting to some forty evenings of work. In this survey our volunteers were required to obtain confidential information concerning the religious life of the occupants of the home. This information was later forwarded for processing to a central office of the Winnipeg Religious Advisory Council, a committee composed of the various religious denominations in Winnipeg. The information received as result of this survey was used to evaluate the religious activities in this area of Winnipeg. Our club took particular pride in completing an area which is considered a slum region. At the present time the area we canvassed is being re-developed into a more presentable section of the city. Thus it is easily seen why a special sort of tact and discretion was required in conducting this part of the city-wide survey.

Give Assistance Towards The New Church

Another highlight of the year was the assistance our members rendered in the various aspects of the Building Program for the new St. Nicholas Church. Our members, in addition to conducting their own pledge campaign, have assisted in diverse ways the efforts of the Building Committee. Certainly, each member of our organization looks forward to the day of completion of the new Church which promises to be one of the most beautiful Churches in Canada. It is one of the few churches which has appealed to all segments of the parish community. To the passing generation it is a re-statement of their traditional customs

and beliefs; to the rising generation it is a fresh and modern interpretation of the ageless concepts of Byzantine Orthodoxy.

Members Teach Catechism and Present Religious Dramas

As this Fall and Winter term draws to a close the young people of St. Nicholas Church prepare themselves for further service to their parish and the church. Nine members of the senior division are completing courses which will authorize them to teach catechism according to the Kerygmatic method of Christian instruction. A new section of the organization is embarking on a program of presenting classical religious dramas following the new trends in theatrics. At the same

time the social aspects of the club are being continued with barbecues, formal dinners, and week-end excursion to the Ukrainian Catholic Camp some sixty miles north of Winnipeg.

The executive is confident that this new approach to youth activities will continue to develop in the same manner it has till this point. In no small measure is the success of this program indebted to the friendly and understanding guidance and assistance of the Basilian Fathers, especially Fathers Flavian Kalba and Raphael Melnyk, and of the Church committee. Without their assistance little of what has been done, or what is being planned, could be realized. For their interest and understanding we are grateful.

EVENTS OF CANORA U.C.Y., Sask.

The executive for the 1962-63 term included:

Honorary President - Father Peter Kryworuchka

President - Patricia Keyowski

Vice President - Phillip Hawrysh

Secretary - Elaine Pikula

Treasurer - Elaine Sokoloski

Fifth Member - Ernest Uhryn

Social - Bernad Slogotski, Stephanie

Senkow, Gladys Kopeck

Spiritual - June Kowbel, Gladys Ratushniak

Sports - Michael Spelay, Glen Dutchak
Cultural - Modest Kowal, Yuri Lazurko

The "Get Acquainted" Party began our year with members from the surrounding areas attending.

A few Communion Suppers were held during the year including one delightfully spent on Ukrainian Christmas Eve. The U. C. Y. also enjoyed a few evenings of carolling.

February brought about our annual Valentine Dance which had been open

to the public.

Late in March a Retreat was held with Miss Zuck from Yorkton as guest speaker. Her talk on "Happiness" proved very interesting and rewarding to all present. The pancake breakfast, prepared and served by the U.C.W.L. of Canora, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Four of the members spent a very worthwhile weekend in Yorkton witnessing the Youth Rally held there during April. Many excellent ideas were received and brought back to be discussed.

Then came the highlight of the year, the annual U.C.Y. Carnival which was the biggest success the Canora U.C.Y. has ever experienced. The queen, Patricia Keyowski, as well as the two princesses, Sylvia Stachiw and Maryann Yakimishin are to be congratulated on their remarkable sale of tickets.

The new St. Peter's and Paul's Church is nearing completion and will certainly be beautiful. We are truly

proud of our contribution, \$6,000. There is great satisfaction in knowing that every time we look up, we see the five large steeples for which our money has been used.

The year ended with a large weiner roast held at Crysta! Lake which was well attended by all the members.

The 1962-63 term has been very successful for us. Through our many meetings, Communion Suppers, Sports

Nights, bingos, parties and our annual floor washing night, we have learned to get along together. Our U.C.Y. has benefited much, culturally, spiritually and socially under the guidance of Father Peter. May the 1963-64 term prove even more enriching, not only for our club, but for all the other clubs as well.

By Elaine Sokoloski

HISTORY OF U.C.Y., AT ST. GEORGE'S, Saskatoon

From the very beginnings of the Ukrainian Catholic parish in Saskatoon the faithful were ever solicitous in caring for their children and youth. While the younger children of the parish were enrolled in Ukrainian School, the older were organized into groups with specialized goals such as the production and presentation of concerts, dramas and socials. These activities were sponsored solely by the youth. Especially after the acquisition of Prosvita Hall both the activity and membership of such parish youth groups increased. No little part of the church choir and orchestra was composed of the youth from these parish groups.

Before the UCY was founded, the youth of the parish had a club known as St. George's Youth Club. In 1935 when the Brotherhood of Ukrainian Catholic Men established the Markian Shashkewich Institute, the students residing there organized the Ukrainian Catholic Student Youth Club. This club was intimately connected with parochial life in Saskatoon and together with the Institute itself it bore much

fruit in the development and Catholic education of student youth in Saskatoon. For this credit is due in no small way to the rectors and founders of the Institute especially Fr. Paul Suljatytskij and Mr. Osip Prejma.

The Ukrainian Catholic Youth Club had its beginnings in October of 1938 when the annual convention of BUK was held. It was at this convention that a separate committee 'for matters pertaining to youth' was formed. The newly formed committee at its first meeting in the Shashkewich Institute not only adopted the name UCY but also formulated general directives for writing the constitution of the new organization. In subsequent years St. George's Youth Club took an active part in formulating general policy of the UCY and helped in making the many congresses and conventions of the UCY successful. Both the present organizational form and the very name UCY were formally adopted in 1945. The following were elected to the first executive of St. George's UCY that year:

Honorary president — Fr. Vladimir Firman

President — Anna Shabaga

Vice-President — Myroslav Yarimowich

Secretary — Ilko Stetsyk

Vice-secretary — Joanna Schudlik

Treasurer — Peter Saganski

Vice-treasurer — Olga Hrytsulak

Included in the executive board were

the Social Committee and the Lunch Committee. There were 73 members in St. George's UCY that year.

Since that time St. George's Local of the UCY has carried on its work uninterruptedly. Anyone who is fourteen years old and single may join the club. St. George's now prints its own bulletin which is distributed among its members.

DAUPHIN U.C.Y. AT WORK

The first part of 1963 proved to be a successful season for the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Dauphin, and many events and activities kept both the old and new members busy.

This year the carolling was very well organized. The Youth covered the whole North End of Dauphin, and turned in all donations to the parish. A post-Christmas dance sponsored by the local U.C.Y. was held on January 25 with a local orchestra supplying the members took place on February the music. A Corporate Communion of 10, with a communion breakfast following at the parish hall. Our guest speaker Mr. Fred Zaplitny, spoke on the topic: "Canadian Citizenship". A similar Corporate Communion with a pancake breakfast following, was held on Mothers Day May 12, with the mothers of the youth being present. The girl members made and pinned on flowers for this occasion.

Mrs M. Kozak, the senior choir conductor, has assisted the Youth in forming a choir which sings at Low Mass once a month and has also made a number of records.

The majority of the choir memchoir. Our weekly meetings are followed by Ukrainian language and dancing lessons. These are taught by school teachers who are members of the parish. Meetings conducted entirely in the Ukrainian language are held once a month.

The Youth have been guests at various socials in the district. They attended a C.Y.O. social, a social at Ethelbert, and a Youth rally at Brandon. Plans to attend the "Living Rosary" at Roblin have also been made.

Constable Williamson, one of our guest speakers, spoke on law enforcement and the public's attitude toward it at one of our weekly meetings. Most of our parents were in attendance.

In the field of sports, bowling roll-offs were held in May, in which a league of six teams comprised of the youth also participated.

We hope we have as much success during the latter part of the year as we had at the beginning of 1963.

Phyllis Kowaluk
Press Correspondent

SUCCESSFUL EVENTS ENJOYED BY WINNIPEG REGIONAL

B.V.M. Senior Club Winners of Bowling Tournament



Left to right, back row: Mary Hull, Brownie Kaczor, Marianne Musick, Garry Stetch and Eileen Chaykowski. Left to right, front row: Ray Labay, Regional President and Peter Musyka, Captain, (accepting trophy).

Winnipeg's Ukrainian Catholic Youth turned out in full force for the all day Regional Bowling Tournament held on Sunday, May 5, 1963, making the event a tremendous success.

The day began with the youth receiving Holy Communion at the 9:00 Mass in the newly built Holy Family Church. Following the Mass a communion Breakfast was served. The tables were attractively arranged in the form of a cross and a beautiful flower centre piece decorated the head table. The youth enjoyed a delicious breakfast consisting of blueberry and raspberry pancakes, raisin bread, fruit juice and coffee.

The guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast was Father Nestor Hodynowy who gave a heartening talk

about the status of the Ukrainians in the past 25 years. He said that 25 years ago the Ukrainians in Canada were considered to be of an inferior class and since then they have become accepted by the Canadian community through constant representation in every form. Father Nestor cited by way of example Winnipeg's Mayor Stephen Juba, and Senator Yuzyk.

Father Nestor then spoke to the youth about Roblin College where the Redemptorist Fathers have founded a Minor Seminary for Ukrainian Catholic boys, in which boys can receive spiritual formation as well as a high school education in the hopes of interesting the boys to dedicate their lives to Our Lord as his priests. Fa-

ther stressed the dire need of Ukrainian Catholic priests and said we should use our influence to encourage young boys to enter this seminary.

The Bowling Tournament which followed the breakfast was held at Cooper & Mosienko Bowling Lanes. Ten youth clubs were represented with a total of 18 teams and approximately 95 youth participating. Three games were played by each team with the Blessed Virgin Mary Senior Youth Club, (team 2), winning with a total of 2,877 points. Garry Strech held the highest score on this team, making an average of 743 points. Holy Trinity Youth Club of Gonor, Man., placed a close second with a total score of 2,752 points.

A Victory Dance was held in the

evening at the Holy Family parish hall. The hall was gaily decorated and blue, white and pink streamers twirled toward the centre and met in a cascade of balloons and streamers colorfully intertwined. During the dance a trophy was presented by Kay Labay, president of the Regional, to the Blessed Virgin Mary Senior Youth (team). The trophy will be engraved with the name of each player. The dance was enjoyed by all present.

The entire day of the Regional Bowling Tournament was a tremendous success for the youth of Winnipeg, and the U.C.Y. are looking forward to the next Regional function.

Correspondent

for the Regional of Winnipeg

WHAT IS LOVE?

Love, in a very general sense of the word, is an inclination toward an object that appears good. There are many kinds of such inclinations, but here the matter is being confined to the inclinations of one human being toward another, and that when there is some remote thought of marriage. Immediately, in this regard, it is necessary to make distinctions.

Because human beings are complex, different parts of them may be inclined to another for different reasons. Thus, there is such a thing as merely sensual love, which is an attraction arising within the body, concerning itself solely with the body of another, that inclines a person solely toward bodily pleasure that another might afford. This sort of attraction is not love in a good sense of the word; nor should anyone consider it as a motive for action. In fact, when a young person asks "What is love?" the first answer

to be given is negative: surely it is NOT mere physical attraction between two persons.

Rational love is opposed to physical or sensual love; in fact the first positive answer to the question above is: Love is a rational thing. That does not necessarily mean, as someone might be inclined to think, that love must be a cold-blooded, calculating, unemotional thing, to be good and true. It only means that since reason is the dominating power of human beings, it must be given its part to play in all the affairs of life and surely in so important an affair as love.

However, love that is rational can be of different kinds. It can be selfish or unselfish. Selfish love is that which inclines one person toward another only for what can be obtained from him, whether that be money, fame, or social standing, or pleasure. Unselfish love is either one-sided or mu-

tual, the former when it meets with no response in the other person, and the latter when it is mutual between two. Mutual, unselfish love is the kind on which sound marriage can be built.

However, there is one more consideration that must enter into the answer and unselfish love of another cannot exclude or be contrary to either the to the question: What is Love? Rational love of God or to a true and reasonable love of self. Thus one might be attracted to another person, might be inclined to want to sacrifice oneself entirely for that person, might find love reciprocated and shared, and yet might, by giving in to such love, seriously offend God or seriously harm self. That is why one may not speak of having true love in respect to some-

body else's husband or wife; neither should that be called true love which inclines one ever so unselfishly toward a person who can seriously damage his body or soul or both.

What is love, then, in the good and true senses of the word? It is a mutually shared, rational attraction between two human beings, that is not, either in itself or in its effects, contrary to God's law or to one's own essential present or future good of soul or body. It is a special inclination to do good for another - both for soul and body, and to share all goods with that person.

From: "WHAT IS LOVE?" by D. F. Miller, CSsR.

Submitted by Saskatoon Diocese



Old Jim lived in a shanty by the river. When cold weather came he put on a mangy coonskin coat whenever he went wandering. One evening some duck hunters spied what they took to be a bear advancing on them through the riverside brush. Before Jim could shout, one pulled up and fired. The hunters rushed him to a hospital where a nurse immediately undressed and bathed him.

"You don't take a bath very often, do you?" she sniffed, scrubbing vigorously.

"Nope," Jim contered. "Ya' see, it ain't very often I get shot."

Then there is the fascinating case of a twelve-year old who had his first date with a girl the other evening.

He was tearing around the house, getting set for the great event, when his mother reminded him that he hadn't taken his bath.

"Bath?" he howled. "I got no time for a bath! I've just got five minutes and you've got to teach me how to dance!"

There was a knock on the door. Mrs. Miffin opened it.

"Are you the Widow Miffin?" a small boy asked.

"I'm Mrs. Miffin," she replied, "but I'm not a widow."

As if you didn't know:

The quickest way to get a lot of undivided attention is to make a mistake.

"Oh, no?" replied the little boy. "Wait till you see what they're carrying upstairs."



Delegates to the Regional U.C.Y. Convention at Brandon

Seated from left to right: Barbara Zwarich, president of Mount Road Club; Rev. Father S. Tarnavecky, parish priest of Brandon; Edward Koshowski, Dauphin representative; Donna Paskelovich, secretary Brandon Club; Judy Romanik, president of Brandon Club; Walter Bulat, treasurer of Brandon Club; Rev. Father Nestor Hodowany, director of St. Vladimir's College, Roblin; Donald Phillipow, vice-president, Brandon; S. D. Synnick of Sandy Lake. Missing from the picture are 15 delegates who attended only the Sunday session.

BRANDON, MAN., HOLDS REGIONAL CONVENTION

BRANDON — Some fifty members of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth attended the Second Annual Youth Convention held in Brandon Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28, 1963.

Members of the Youth Clubs from Mountain Road, Dauphin, Sandy Lake, Winnipeg and Brandon helped to make the convention a success.

The convention banquet held on Saturday evening commenced with a prayer. Miss Joan Kuzenko proposed a Toast to Pope John XXIII and to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Miss Judy Romanik, president of the Brandon U.C.Y. congratulated Father Tarnavecky on his 10th anniversary as pastor in Brandon.

Father Stefen Tarnavecky commenced the second part of the banquet by thanking Judy for her congratulations. He delivered an address on the topic "The Importance of Youth." Fr. laid stress on the significance of Youth in the life of a nation. The youth of today has an important role to play in the future of the nation and of all mankind, he said, and therefore it is important that our Youth live up to high moral ideals and practise noble virtues and ideals. He said "we have assembled here for the purpose of getting better acquainted and for setting a goal for ourselves. We must prove to ourselves and our Ukrainian Catholic Church that we can achieve this goal," the speaker stated.

Father recalled that at the beginning of this year the astounding news of the release of Metropolitan Joseph Slipyi after 18 years of imprisonment thrilled the world. Father noted that the Metropolitan has contributed a great deal

to making available to the world information concerning the Ukrainian Catholic Church's plight under the Communist regime. Father pointed out the Metropolitan is an example of noble virtues such as Faith, courage, and strength of will. He said that the Metropolitan should serve our Youth as an example so that we might develop these virtues in ourselves.

Mr. John Ckryp introduced Father Nestor Hodowany, Director of St. Vladimir's College at Roblin, the guest speaker for the evening. Father Nestor also extended his best wishes and congratulations to Father Tarnavecky. Father Hodowany's address was a heart-stirring story about the Ukrainian Catholic Church and the important role that our youth are playing in the life of this institution. He spoke on the topic: "Youth With the Accent on You." One shocking fact mentioned by Father Nestor was that out of 48 priests in the Manitoba Archeparchy, only ten are native Canadians. "Not that God is not calling us," said the speaker, "but that we are ignoring God's call." Every day I pray that more young people dedicate their lives to God. Metropolitan Slipyi has brought honor and glory to the Ukrainian Catholic people, Father Hodowany continued, "and we as young Ukrainians must continue the work of the heroic Metropolitan here in Canada and in the world."

Donald Phillipow then thanked the Ladies for preparing the supper.

Following the picture-taking a dance was held.

Sunday morning the Youth attended Mass and received Holy Communion. A Communion breakfast, sponsored by the Ukrainian Catholic Men's Club, was served in the parish hall.

After breakfast reports from out-of-town delegates were heard. From the reports submitted it was evident that each Club showed a growing trend from the previous year's convention.

The vice-president of the Brandon Regional, John Kcryp, noted that the location of the Regional Executive in Brandon was inconvenient for out-of-town Clubs because of distance.

The highlight of the Sunday discussion was the address of Don Desanko, vice-president of the Archdiocesan U.C.Y. in Winnipeg. He spoke on the importance of our Youth of to-

day and said it was gratifying to see so many delegates in attendance. He said "**Manitoba Youth is Number 1 in Canada** and we should continue to do everything in our power to keep it in this position."

He continued: "Unity is one of the greatest factors that holds our Youth together. It is a small word that plays a big part in every society. Without lack of cooperation and unity, conflict could arise and thus break up our organization. We as U.C.Y. members must learn to work together for the common cause. Yes! Unity is a small word with a large meaning."

The convention was concluded with the principal thought in mind, "**TO HELP ANY U.C.Y. CLUB IN DISTRESS.**"

PLACES WHERE CHRIST LIVED AND TAUGHT

By Father Patrick O'Connor
Society of St. Columban

A shepherd leading his sheep, not driving them, was one of the first sights I saw on my way into Jerusalem from the airport.

Now I was truly in the land where God became man and lived and spoke as man. Here something He used as an example in His teaching — something the Psalmist had used, long ago — and still to be seen. He likened Himself to the shepherd who "calls his own sheep by name and leads them forth . . . He goes before them and the sheep follow him."

Rounding the great grey walls of Jerusalem City, we came close to the place where the Good Shepherd chose to "lay down His life for His sheep."

"There's Gethsemani," said a young

Arab fellow-passenger, pointing down to the left, where a grove of olive trees stood beside a porticoed church, behind it rose the broad, gradual slope of the Mount of Olives. On our right, above the uneven, crowded roofs of Jerusalem, was the dark dome of the basilica that covers both Calvary and the tomb of Our Lord.

In Jordan and Israel today, places in which Our Lord lived, taught and suffered are identifiable with a precision and quickens the pulse. Beth-lehem and Nazareth, Bethanl, the site of the temple, Gethsemani and Calvary . . . these are still local realities under the same blue sky that was over them 19 centuries ago. From them

you can look out and see the same undulating hills on the horizon that Our Lord, His mother, St. Joseph and the disciples saw.

Of course the buildings, the surface levels, the roads and other superficial aspects are not the same as they were then. Sometimes the present-day town or village is 500 or 1,000 yards from the site of the old one, as uncovered by the archaeologists.

One of the Passionists, taking me through the olive-planted field beside their monastery near Bethphagy, pointed out fragments of pottery in the earth. Dwelling-houses where people kept their food and cooked and ate it, had stood there. This was part of the Bethany of Our Lord's day.

Just beyond it is the present village, which bears the Arabic name of El-Azarieh, which began as El-Lazarie, from the name of Lazarus, whom Our Lord raised from the dead. The tomb of Lazarus would have been outside the village of his day.

Bethany is on the way from Jerusalem to Jericho. The modern Jericho, a pleasant town set among palm trees, in a short distance from the site of the old. The road from Jerusalem still goes through some forbidding, barren territory.

For His story of the Good Samaritan and the man who "fell in with robbers," Our Lord chose the road to Jericho as the location. One can still picture that road as a grim gauntlet for any lonely traveller to run.

In some places more than the locality can be identified. One can touch the very flagstones and walls that were there in Our Lord's lifetime.

Massive stone blocks that were part of the walls around the pool "having five porticoes . . . by the Sheepgate" in Jerusalem, masonry that met Our Lord's eyes, can be seen today.

About 40 miles north of Jerusalem, Jacob's well is still beside the road. There Christ sat on the low parapet, "wearied from the journey," and "there came a Samaritan woman to draw water." There are still some 200 Samaritans, a dwindling sect, in the nearby town of Nablus.

The woman, puzzled by Our Lord's words about "living water," said: "The well is deep." It still is — about 100 feet deep. I drank some of the cool, clear water from its depths.

On the way through the countryside of Samaria and Jacob's well, I thought I saw corn-maize growing in a field. I asked what it was. "White corn," the guide answered.

White corn . . . The image that Our Lord used, speaking at Jacob's well of the vast number of souls to be won, was: "Lift up your eyes and behold that the fields are already white for the harvest."

Wide, reddish flagstones, furrowed and dented, from the floor of a crypt chapel under the convent of Our Lady of Sion in Jerusalem. These are part of the pavement of the Antonia Fortress built by Herod and garrisoned by Roman soldiers at the time of Our Lord's Crucifixion. Scratched on the stones are crude drawings of the soldiers' game, including the "Game of the King", in which a condemned criminal was mocked.

The tomb in which Our Lord's body was laid was "in the place where He was crucified." What remains of it, now much adorned but still in the proportions of a burial chamber, is only about 30 paces from Calvary. Both are within the sombre Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, which is inside the present walled city.

Outside Jerusalem one can still see the great round stones that were wheeled into place to cover the entrances to such tombs. No wonder Mary Madga-

lene and the other two women, going to the tomb on Easter morning, asked themselves: "Who will roll the stone back for us?"

Places of primarily importance and long-standing tradition in the Holy Land are easily distinguishable from secondary shrines, supported by comparatively late or vague evidence. The long-standing traditions are guides for archaeologists. Jerusalem and Palestine as a whole have indeed been fought over and ravaged again and again, but they have never been forgotten by either the followers or the foes of Christ. Inside the country or outside it, there could have been no collective amnesia regarding the with the life and death of Our Lord.

Above the ground and in it the Holy Land offers confirmation of the Gospel record of the life of Christ. The stones cry out in testimony that the Divine Redeemer lived, taught, suffered, died and rose from the dead.

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Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin is credited with a story about a Russian peasant who visited a zoo in Moscow for the first time.

The thing that surprised him most was finding a big bear with a little lamb in the same cage.

"What's that?" the peasant asked.

"That," said the guide proudly, "is peaceful coexistence."

The peasant still looked doubtful.

"Of course," added the guide, "we have to put a fresh lamb in every morning."

Marie Witryk Represents Edmonton U.C.Y.



WHO:

Marie Witryk, secretary of St. Joseph's U.C.Y.

WHAT:

Representing U.C.Y. as Queen Candidate in Carnival, sponsored by Committee of Ukrainians in Canada, Edmonton Branch (C.U.K.)
September 8, 1963

WHERE:

Elk Island Park in the Ukrainian Village.

WHY:

To publicize U.C.Y.

To help raise funds for the works of C.U.K.

HOW:

Ticket Sales.

A traveller tells his story. While staying in Montreal he was surprised to find drinks being served in the main lounge of the Ritz Carlton Hotel one Sunday evening.

He was surprised because Canada's fairly strict liquor laws compel the closing of all bars on Sundays in Toronto. He asked the receptionist if she could explain, and this was her reply:

"Montreal, sir, is the city saved by the French for the English from the Canadians."